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S. Fires Two Nuclear Satellites to Check Atomic Tests in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI)—American's two new nuclear spy satellites were functioning properly Thursday while enroute to a 60,000-mile-high patrol station where they will keep watch any clandestine atomic tests.

MB SUPER-SECRET, 485—The satellites were launched from an Agna rocket into far-ranging oval shaped orbits and by

Thursday had climbed nearly one-fourth of the way to the moon.

They need just one more rocket "kick" apiece to put them on station.

THE SHOT was the first in a top-secret space program called "Vela high altitude" or "Vela hotel." Security was so tight at Cape Canaveral during the launching that newsmen were barred from the space center for the first time in five years.

Scientists planned to let the satellites reach a peak altitude of 60,000 miles, then give them another "kick" forward with small, solid-fueled rockets each carried along. This would level out their oval orbit at the 60,000-mile altitude and prevent the satellites from sliding back toward earth.

THE FIRST REMOTE "kick" was scheduled for 3:02 p.m. EST Thursday. Informed sources said a similar maneuver with the second satellite probably would be attempted 38 hours later, or at about 5 a.m. EST Saturday.

The maneuvers will be vital to the life of the satellites—designed as the first link in an American space surveillance system to enforce a nuclear test ban treaty this country recently signed along with the Soviet Union.

THE NEXT ATTEMPT to send up additional Vela Hotel satellites isn't scheduled until next

year, thus anything less than success would leave a month-long gap in the proposed detection system. A total of eight of the satellites are to be launched, two at a time, during 1964.

The test ban treaty specifically forbids the detonation of nuclear weapons in earth's atmosphere and in space.

THE AIR FORCE and the defense department maintained an attitude of strict silence concerning the purpose of or even the identification of the satellites.

However, informed sources said the launching of the 103-foot Atlas-Agena rocket was one of the most accurate in the booster's long history, and that the high-flying satellites were "working perfectly."

Dr. B. Porter To Speak At Florida Conference

Dr. Blaine Porter, head of BYU's Family Life Education Dept. and president of the Na-

Friday's Forecast

Warmer with possible rain showers

High 74-78, Low 48.

Seniors To Meet

The Senior Class will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science, said president R. L. Day.

Discussed will be the proposed Senior Class Project. Seniors have been voting Thursday and Friday on possible choices and the results of these will be announced at the meeting.

Salisbury . . .

'Americans Are Misled' Writer Says

"We'll have to understand more not less of the Communist world," emphasized Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, as he spoke to the BYU forum assembly, Thursday, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

IN SPEAKING on the coming conflict between Russia and Red China Mr. Salisbury noted the nature of the quarrel and its possible consequences. He also spoke of self examination to find why it took so long for us to perceive the present problem between China and Russia.

For the last 10-15 years our thinking has been based upon a faulty estimate of the Communists. If we are to be able to look to the future and examine it with any precision we must look at the past, he said.

THE MAIN IDEA that misled the Americans in analyzing the conflict when it was in the development stages was that which we absorbed from the Communist propaganda. The propaganda conveyed the idea that it was absurd that a conflict could develop between two unlike members of a communist ideology.

"ALL THE RECORDS of Communism are open to the public in libraries and the library" remarked Mr. Salisbury. "We don't have to penetrate secret information to see the processes and origin of communism," he continued.

To the popular idea that America will benefit from sitting on the sidelines during this conflict between Russia and Red China Mr. Salisbury made an emphatic statement. In a nuclear holocaust there would be no sidelines from which we could observe. One of the bombs just might land in the bleachers, he cautioned.

Britain Seeks Replacement for Macmillan

LONDON, (UPI)—Britain's leading Conservative Party leader Sir Winston Churchill consultations Thursday in his search for a successor to ailing Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—now expected to resign early this weekend.

BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENT at Sir Winston's residence that he had received Lord Stuart, called on Macmillan's behalf, to keep the 88-year-old statesman "in touch with developments in the political situation."

The move came as the government leadership crisis headed toward an apparent climax.

elassie Meets Hassan or Talks On Morocco

MARRAKECH, MOROCCO, (UPI)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived here Thursday for three days crucial talks with King Hassan II in a "private visit" which could affect the border warfare between Morocco and Algeria.

Selassie, in military uniform, was greeted at the March railroad station on his arrival from Casablanca by King who has moved his government and military headquarters here for the border war.

His arrival coincided with collapse of peace talks by Algerian delegation which returned to Algiers after fruitless talks with Moroccan leaders. President Ahmed Bella of Algeria had charged earlier that Morocco violated the principles of the African group and hinted he might complain to the organization.



Dr. Blaine Porter . . . to attend Florida conference

Campus Comment and Controversy

Be Informed Before Waving Nye Banner

Dear Editor,

Due to current national interest in civil rights and various articles in popular magazines, the doctrinal position of the LDS Church has been placed in the public spotlight. The effects of which are being echoed in our Daily Universe.

Every person, LDS or non LDS certainly is entitled to his own personal opinion concerning the LDS position regarding the Negro. But I, for one, am getting a little tired of reading and hearing the comments of members of

the Church who "manage to miss" the answers about this question when it appears that they haven't managed to look for an answer.

I suggest that before people (especially LDS members) start to wave their "Hurray for Jeff Nye" banners, they should attempt to inform themselves concerning the important "whys" behind the Church position. Such information is not quite as impossible to find as Mr. Barber and others seem to believe. The small book *Mormonism and the Negro*, by John J. Stewart gives some excellent thoughts on the subject. The Journal of Discourses of Brigham Young is also helpful.

Once a person knows what he is talking about, perhaps he can make an intelligent evaluation in forming his opinions. I strongly recommend that once one has the facts, he follow Gordon Hoagland's advice and get a testimony himself that "he need not be of

fended in Jesus Christ and His teachings."

Don L. Johnson

Two Dave Barbers

Dear Editor,

You can imagine my surprise when I came across my name while perusing the "Campus Comment and Controversy" section of the Daily Universe yesterday morning. A more than cursory examination of the name and article however, revealed the fact that the article had been written by another David Barber.

Immediately I recalled an incident that occurred last spring in a debating class I was enrolled in. The first day of class the teacher called the roll, and the second name he called was "David Barber." I replied promptly, "Here." And at the same time the fellow next to me also answered "Here." I looked at him and he looked at me; and the teacher looked at us both as though we were at least mildly schizophrenic. As it turned out, the other fellow was David K. Barber, and I was David H. Barber. The problem of who was going to answer the roll call first was obviated when David K. dropped the class.

But I'm afraid that the tenor of the remarks in the "Campus Controversy" has served to raise a question in the minds of more than a few students as to whether or not David Barber, ASBYU Vice-President of Student Relations, authored the article. I want to take the opportunity to state now that I did not write the article, and I do not share the views therein expressed.

David H. Barber
ASBYU Vice-President of
Student Relations

Group To Teach Fundamentals Of Ice-Skating

Fundamentals of ice-skating will be taught in three, six-week classes at Winter Gardens.

INSTRUCTOR W. Grant Lee said the classes are open to beginners and those who desire to increase their efficiency. Ice skates can be rented at the arena.

Classes will be offered on Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday from 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m.

THE CLASSES will start Oct. 30, Nov. 2, and 4 and will meet once a week for six weeks.

Registration may be completed at the Department of Community Education, 866 North 5th East, said Mr. Lee.

Letter From Editor

"Letters to the editor" being typed out of hand," an Editor Bruce Olsen told us into his office.

University policy asks letters be typed on 60-space double-spaced, and not on words.

"If you have some burn time to expend, however, Mr. Olsen, 'Come and see have an installment plan

Beginning Monday, which do not comply with requirements will be sent to the author for modification. Dresses are available, cut ed if not.

Space limitation also that letters sometimes wait before appearing, the editor, stacking two fistfuls managing editor's desk.

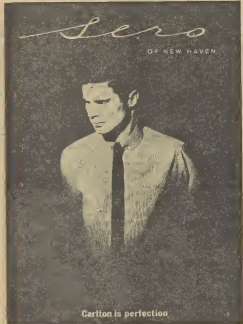
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Certification Rank' Outline Proposed by Head of Utah Teacher Education

of these articles is the first of a series of articles to be written by the campus editor concerning the plan for a "Certification Rank" in the Utah Public Schools.

The tentative outline of "Certification Ranks," was proposed recently by Dr. N. Blaine Winters, director of the Teacher Education and Certification program in

the proposal if adopted would affect all teachers and prospective teachers in the Utah Public Schools. The curriculum and sizing of curriculum in each field would also be of

UNIVERSITY professors have had an opportunity to attain advancements in academic rank from assistant professor through the ranks to professor, for a number of decades. This program of status and financial recognition for senior teachers-scholars in higher education is now universally accepted on most college campuses.

THE TENTATIVE proposal to initiate a similar rank on the public school level, is aimed at enhancing the financial and status levels of the teacher.

The plan would encourage teachers to do advance study in their

chosen fields, without the financial pressure for outside employment which is a too frequent practice of public school teachers in states which offer low teaching salaries.

THE EXPERIENCE in such a program, if ultimately taken would divide the teaching requirements into three ranks, suggested as a basis for planning and discussion.

The first rank would be that of Intern or Provisional teacher.

PROFESSIONAL preparation would include at least four years of college study and the bachelor's degree. Specific required courses would be equally balanced in the areas of liberal arts and sciences and education courses.

The certificate would possibly expire in five to seven years (this point is subject to extensive evaluation). During the period of initial experience summer school studies and work toward a graduate degree and a career certificate would be encouraged.

Endorsement of the candidate's potential ability to serve effectively in the classroom would be required from the college dean and/or the practice teaching supervisor.

Engineering Delegates Present Chapter Petition

W. J. Monson, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Dept., Glade Lybhart, president of Lambda Iota are attending annual convention of Tau Pi, national honorary engineering society, in Rolla, Mo.

DELEGATES to the convention which will continue through Oct. 20, they will make statements which will culminate in efforts being nearly two pages in petitioning Tau Pi for the establishment of a chapter at BYU.

REPLICATION of a 40-page volume of letters of recommendation from BYU deans, board members, department chairmen, Tau Beta Pi staff members necessary before the effort can be concluded.

History of BYU, the grading system, graduation requirements

Banyan Presented Award

The 1963 Banyan has been awarded a First Class Award of Excellence by the Associated Press, announced Ed Joel Justesen. Honor rating given by the All-American Book Critical Service of the

It makes the sixth consecutive year that the Banyan has received the First Class Award, being it one of the highest ratings throughout the nation for the 1963 Banyan was Fraser and the Associate Editor was Penny Freebairn Con-

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Campus Quickies...

Chinese Club Social For Students Tonight

The opening social of the Chinese Club will be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall Friday evening at 7:30. Entertainment for the evening will be dancing, a program, and refreshments. Chinese Club members, Chinese students, returned Southern Far East Missionaries, and all other interested persons are invited.

William R. Sidloway, director of admissions at Brigham Young University, suggests that single male students who would like to use University to certify to their selective service boards regarding their eligibility for a student deferment should report immediately to the Admissions Office, B-162 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Iranian Club will hold their open house Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose area. After welcoming the new members, a program and displays will take place, after which refreshments will be served.

Scandinavian Club, formerly the Swedish Club, will hold an organizational frolics at the home of Carole Burmester at 541 N.

700 W. Sunday at 8:30 p.m. All Norwegians, and students from Sweden and Denmark, return missionaries, and friends are invited to the frolics.

Students who are interested in working on the committee for organizing half-time entertainment contact Derrell Smith in 119 Clark Student Service Center. Applications are being accepted now.

Sons of Annon organization will hold a Sunday night meeting in 209 McKay at 9 p.m.

AWS committee for International Students will hold a business meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. in 44 Knight Bldg.

Northern California Mission Club "Gateway Club" will hold a meeting for all those concerned Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in 116 McKay.

A Tri-State dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse. Admission is fifty cents or a word budget card. There will be live music and intermission entertainment.

Dr. Ariel Ballif Texans Schedule Secession To Talk Sunday

Dr. Ariel Ballif, Foreign Students Adviser, will speak at a Japanese Club night inside Sunday in 309-310 McKay Building at 9 p.m.

He will speak on the Japanese Relocation Camps of World War II. All interested are invited to attend.

Evening of Fun Slated for Juniors

A "Get-Acquainted" party will be held Friday evening for all juniors who are new to Brigham Young University.

All returned missionaries, foreign students, and transfer students and interested juniors are invited. Folk dancing, games, and an evening of recreation is planned.

The party, held in the Joseph Smith Ballroom, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

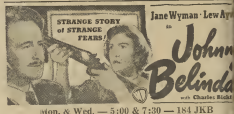
Refreshments will be served.

Students affiliated with the Lone Star State are informed of a Secession Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 309-310 McKay Bldg. Texans will not be withdrawing from the Union, but will stage a secession from all old fashioned, out-dated traditions to carry out a revolution in southern socials.

This event of historical dance will feature entertainers, dancing, and refreshments. There will be generous servings of southern hospitality.

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ue Key Unit Chooses ew Advisor, Officers

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity announced news at a special breakfast for Blue Key members and as recently, "Mac" Buckwalter was elected as president to the Richard Johnson.

Buckwalter is attending the on a General Motors Scholarship and is a senior this year. served in the Argentine Mission. Also elected were Clair Elvira, president; Orion Wood, secretary; Larry Strat, correspondence secretary; Carl Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

Dallas Merrill, chairman of the Department of Community Education and general chairman of Education Week programs, been selected as Blue Key adviser to replace Quinn McKay, was recently called to New York by the Government to attend a four-year college.

Merrill is a past Blue Key president and was formerly student coordinator, president of the school, and is still serving as a member of campus ward bishop.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity seeks the ideals of being the "all around" man, physically and spiritually, to help his service to others. As such they have been responsible in organizing the Honor Council, the building of the Bell Tower, and many other projects.

Presently they are working to erect a mural for the Helaman Chapter of the Book of Mormon scenes, as well as a large Geo-physical map for the Library.

ciology Society elects Executives

The Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Delta National Sociological Society met and elected new officers for the coming year.

Bert Lippman, senior from Orem, was elected president. John Hirschi, graduate from U.S. Alta, Canada, was chosen president, and Betsy Ash, senior, was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the forthcoming term include joint meeting with the University of Utah to have prom-sociologists and social work speakers. Panel discussions and openhouse are also on the agenda for the year.

phomores Plan ormal Cotillion

Sophomore Cotillion, "Mystic," will be held Oct. 25 in the Center and the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m.

According to the enchantment of the dance will feature as fountains and points delicate bridges. A fortune will be on hand to lend an air of mystery.

Lars Yorgason, Combo with Toland as vocalist will play at the Center, and the Dave Yorgason Combo will play in the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday Wednesday in the booths on campus. They may be purchased one dollar per couple. No cash will be sold at the door. The affair is semi-formal.

ance Center—'49-'50

Eyring Science Center was elected in the 1949-'50 school year and was at the time the most modern science building in the area.

Falling Leaves Grace Dance

Students will be dancing to night amidst an autumn scene of "Indian Summer" at the annual "Autumn Leaf" dance slated at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and the Fieldhouse.

All students and faculty members are invited to the semi-formal affair. Price is one dollar per couple and fifty cents per single student.

The Norm Thurber band will play in the Smith Family Living Center and the Ken Greene Band in the Fieldhouse.

Refreshments will be served. The annual affair is sponsored by the Associated Men Students and is the first semi-formal dance for the student body this year.

First 'Belle' in 1949

The first "Belle of the X" contest was held in the spring of 1949.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

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Pumas To Try 'Poke Applegate Upset To Duplicate Last Season's Victory

It wouldn't be a Wyoming homecoming without BYU as the Cowboy's football opponent, and while the Cougars may have been chosen with the homecoming fans in mind, there's always a chance that the hosts may end up pulling the Mountain Cat's tail at the wrong time.

CONSEQUENTLY, a crowd expected to be in excess of 15,000 in Laramie Saturday afternoon may see one of the better football exhibitions of the season as the two WAC teams collide at

1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Stadium.

Despite the mauling they may have received in compiling their 13 record, the Cougars remain in pretty good physical condition. Two backs, Gordon Blackham and Bill Nelson, may miss Saturday's tilt, but the rest of the squad, physically speaking, is at near-full strength.

COACH HAL MITCHELL has been scrutinizing his backs throughout the week in an effort to determine the players he'll

start against the 'Pokes.

Mitchell was obviously dissatisfied with the Cougars' poor passing game. Consequently, some juggling is sure to take place between now and Saturday's kickoff.

THE FORWARD wall, meanwhile, remains pretty much unchanged. Guy Hale and Lynn Mathie will be playing the end positions, Mike Conrad and Bill Marriott will be at guard, Carl Banker and Devon Stone at tackle, and sophomore Glenn Shea at center.

Wyoming's fear of the BYU balanced power attack was expressed Monday by Cowboy line coach Fritz Shurmur who scout-ed the Cougars' 6-15 loss to Utah last weekend. "Brigham Young has a well balanced, power at tack that is capable of controlling the ball," he told the 'Pokes. "Their tailbacks and wingbacks can go wide, the tailback is a threat on the pass option and the fullback attack up the middle is very dangerous. Our defenses must be set to stop a balanced attack."

OFFENSIVELY for the Cougars, tailback Phil Brady ranks second in total offense in the conference. Wyoming quarterback Tom Wilkinson holds a run or thin one-yard edge over Brady.

Fullbacks Lou Santiago and Doran Merkle have also stood out in the first four games of the season. Completing the offensive picture for the Cats are the two passing southpaws, tailback Doug Wandell and wingback Alan Robinson. This combination, the one that teamed to defeat the Pokes 14-7 at Provo last year, keeps the defense honest.

DEFENSIVELY BYU can count on the fine play of blocking back Mike Jacobsen, who plays linebacker on defense. Jacobsen made two tackles and eight assists against the Utes. End Lynn Mathie anchors a quick, tough Cat line that held Utah to three first downs in the first half.

Wyoming coach Shurmur stated "Our defenses must be turned to their overall offensive balance if we are to win the game."

THE FRAY IS an important one for both the Cats and the Wranglers. For the 'Pokes it is the opening of league competition and the first of five straight WAC games—the final four on the road. For the Pumas it could be their first conference win of the 1956 season.



John Wilson will see some action for the Cats against the Cowboys from his center position.

Cats In Feature Game

All three Utah gridiron teams will see action this week with two holding the role of favorites and one taking the field as an underdog.

UTAH AND Utah State have relatively easy teams to play this weekend with the Redskins taking on Colorado State and the Aggies tangling with Montana State, who lost 27-0 against the Cougars two weekends past.

The Rams from Colorado State have been playing dormat for grid teams around the west for the past several years and the

Utes are favored to swamp on Saturday in Ute Stadium.

Montana State are way in their class in challenging the Aggies but could be tough in own stadium.

THE COUGARS have the toughest battle with the week's sole pitting them against mining's Cowboys on the home turf. It will be the conference game for the Cats as they are picked to drop the for their third straight conference defeat.



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Pigskin Prognostications

Editor's Comment: This is the fourth in a series of weekly prognostications in which the Daily Universe sports staff goes to predict the outcome of selected gridiron contests in the West and across the nation. The staff includes the Universe sports staff plus one or two sports-minded guests who are invited to influence our "prognoses" each week. The board includes Sports Editor Red Tolman and Assistant Stan Holger, writers Jack Butcher, Kim Brewster, Copy Editor Bruce Oates (Universe Editor) and Karl Landley (a member of the coaching staff).

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are To Defend WAC Crown ...

Grappling Squad Faces Rebuilding

by Mik Webster
Universe Sports Writer

U's lone Western Athletic conference crown winner, the Aling team is taking a short breather awaiting into action preparation for another tough year.

MAC CLINT WHITFIELD, only busy with Cougar football, will have the task of putting together a pretty bad

ly deleted grappling squad.

At the conference meet in Tucson, Arizona last winter the Catmat crew placed all ten of the team members in the top four places, but only five of those bonobos will be back on the mat this winter.

MAC MOTORAWA and Mike Young, a couple of lightweights who return as defending conference champs and as sophomores both loom big in future plans for the Mountain Cats. Both Motorawa and Young ended the 1962 season with a lone defeat.

Jim Wright and Bob Gunn will enter the fracas as third place finishers in conference action. Wright and Gunn will face one big problem however, and that is that their respective weight divisions, 115 and 161 have been abandoned by the conference and

they will have to move to 123 or 177.

Kim Brewster is the other returnee who won conference honors in the 157 pound class.

IN ADDITION coach Whitfield has lined a fine crop of freshmen to the Y and the rest of the weights will depend to a large degree on their abilities. The lone exception is LeGrand Boyer an ex-grappler before two years of missionary activities. Boyer placed fourth in the old Skyline three years ago. Other non-letter winners from last year include Dennis Herendeen and Monte Jones a promising heavy-weight to fill the shoes of the graduated Steve Goodsell.

Jud Humphreys is the most promising freshman candidate and will compete in the 167 pound class.

Alston, Houk Are Tops

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Alston, who led the Los Angeles Dodgers back from the disaster of 1962 to a world championship in

1963, was named National League manager of the year Wednesday by the United Press International.

RALPH HOUK, the New York Yankees' skipper, was also named Wednesday that he had been voted American League manager of the year.

The choices were made by baseball experts representing every city in the major leagues.

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